

The Belle Glade Herald

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Cattlemen Report Several Cases of Paces in Cattle

Experiment Station Men Say Disease Easily Cured If Treated in Time

Animal husbandmen at the Everglades Experiment Station cautioned cattlemen to be on the look out for animals with the symptoms of the disease, paces, since several cases have occurred during the last week in Glades herds.

They stated that there is no cause for alarm as the disease, which is caused by lack of copper in the animal's diet, can be cured easily if treated in time.

An animal with paces is most easily detected by its unusual walking which is similar to that of a prancing horse. An affected animal will move his legs on the same side almost simultaneously instead of walking in its usual diagonal leg rotation.

Other symptoms include swollen ankles, blistering of the skin, diarrhoea and loss of weight although the animal continues to eat.

Ralph Kader and Herman Chapman, animal husbandmen at the station, recommended as the first treatment the giving paces the feeding of a mineral salt mixture containing 1.27% metallic copper.

If the animal does not improve under this treatment, they suggested as other alternative feeding eggs as a diuretic, putting small amounts of trace elements in the drinking water.

(Continued on page 4)

Stocker Cattle Hit Price Peak At Cattle Market

Stocker cattle sold at a high price peak at the Glades Livestock Market Saturday, although only 257 cattle transferred for \$29,429.11, according to George Young, manager.

In spite of the high prevailing prices on stocker animals, the sale marked one of the smallest averages per head due to the slight transfer.

According to Young, the demand for stockers is very heavy and importations from out-of-state are helping fill the demand. A good supply should be available at the market Monday, he stated.

Slaughter steers at the utility grade brought from 23 to 27 cents, while the utility grade, 24 to 25 cents. Calves, commercial, sold for 26 to 31.50 and utility, 25 to 27.50. Cows, commercial, 23 to 25.50 utility and 21 to 23, cutter and canner. Utility bulls sold for 30 to 35.

Stockers, steers, commercial, ranged from 26.50 to 30. Calves, medium, brought 34 to 36 cents, while the utility grade, 22.50 to 25.50. Commercial cows ranged from 25.50 and inferior, from 20 to 27.50.

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Special Features Scheduled In Pre School Program

Mrs. Ada Shufflin of the Merrick demonstration school connected with the University of Miami, will lecture on "Readiness for Learning" at 10:30 today in the Belle Glade High School auditorium, according to Frank O. Hobson, principal.

All teachers are required to attend the special program, and parents of the community are invited. Today's preschool session schedule includes a meeting of all new second-grade teachers in the Glades at 10:30 this morning and a meeting of all new primary teachers at the school here at 11 this morning.

Col. Altman, civilian defense director, will speak at a general assembly for teachers in the school Monday.

Hobson announces that several local teachers, Mrs. Iva Brumby, Miss Margaret West and Mrs. Inez Dickerson, are currently attending a special workshop at Palm Beach High School on the subject of the modern child.

MRS. VAN HORN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CLUB HOUSE CONTROL BOARD

The joint board of control of the Community Club House, composed of Garden Club and Woman's Club presidents and members, met Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Ivan Van Horn to elect officers.

The group elected Mrs. Van Horn, president; Mrs. Luther Jones, president of the Garden Club; secretary; and Mrs. Herbert Beck, treasurer.

Others attending were Mrs. E. D. Humphries, president of the Woman's Club, and Mrs. Lonnie Warren.

News of Glades Boys and Girls In The Service

Armed forces stationed at Ft. Story, Virginia, where he is now personnel clerk with the 1st Marine Division.

Mr. Warren entered service September 21, 1950 and was sent to Fort Story for his basic training where he has remained. He graduated from Belle Glade High School with the class of 1949 and was employed as cashier at the Florida National Bank for a year before entering service. He was home visiting relatives and friends in July.

Mr. M. S. E. Jones has written his friends in Belle Glade that he was "getting out of the Air Force the 15th" and he and his family are leaving for the Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, on August 17.

Mr. W. L. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren, South Bay, is serving with the

New Processing Methods Lead to Big Corn Crop

Glades Farmers Harvest Their Largest Feed Crop Yield This Summer

The practice of raising and processing corn for cattle feed has gained rapid acceptance in the Glades and cattlemen this summer due to the introduction of a mechanized process and suitable storage facilities.

At one time corn was used as a feed for other crops but the introduction of the "Big Joe variety" several years ago and the more recent invention of a mechanized process, it has become a major crop with Glades growers who propose to supply their own need for cattle feeding programs.

More than ten or 12 farmers have been harvesting their big corn crop yet, according to a large-scale grower here, H. L. Speer, assistant county agent, estimated that approximately 4,000 acres of feed corn were planted this year. Farmers are getting yields of approximately 20 to 25 bushels per acre, he stated.

He explained that the acreages are not all solid since several farmers have planted corn in every other bean row middle.

In the past, farmers stored some feed corn in open cribs so that the moist corn would not mold. But this method of storage was unsuitable since it did not protect the corn from boll weevil infestation.

Two innovations in processing and storing the crop have helped growers over come these obstacles.

When corn comes from the field, it contains from 25 to 35 per cent moisture. In order to store it, the moisture content must be reduced to at least 15 per cent. Through the use of new machines, corn can be dried and ready for storage easily. The processing also kills weevils and weevil eggs in the corn.

The weevil menace also is being eliminated through the use of air circulation in storage purposes. The buildings are hurricane proof and fireproof.

Approximately ten farmers have erected these structures this summer.

Glades farmers are only raising enough corn for their own requirements, but it is expected that the growth of the industry will encourage the establishment of commercial processing operations.

The local grower stated that Continued on page 4

MARINE RECRUIT SGT. TO BE HERE TUESDAY

Staff Sgt. Carl DeVore, local recruit sergeant, will be at the Post Office here Tuesday from 2 to 5 p. m.

DeVore, who can still accept registrants who have received their pre-induction physicals, urges such young men to volunteer for the Marine Corps.

"Only one out of every five men, drafted," he points out, "will be able to come into the Marine Corps."

Original members of Co. "E" 2nd Infantry 51st Division of the Florida National Guards, local unit, completed a three-year phase and four encampments at the Ft. McClellan training camp from which the 45 enlisted men and two officers returned Sunday, according to Commanding Officer Capt. John Hooker.

Training this year was conducted with precision in the battalion and regimental levels whereas last year they were on the squad and platoon levels, he stated.



Lt. Comdr. Walter H. Thames Jr. of the Everglades Experiment Station is pictured third from left on a Naval reserve officer cruise where he received intensive instruction on the carrier USS Saipan with officers from 15 states and the District of Columbia. The cruise ended recently at Norfolk, Virginia. Reservists were assigned duties with all divisions and departments of the fast 19,384-ton carrier. Capt. R. W. Woods was the commanding officer.

Pictured left to right are: Lt. (jg) Joe P. Winter of Jacksonville, Lt. Comdr. James M. Johnson of Jacksonville, Lt. Comdr. Thames, and Lt. James M. Johnson of Jacksonville.

Leading Sugar Plant Scientist, Dr. E. W. Brandes, Retires in Glades

Dr. Elmer W. Brandes, long one of the world's leading sugar plant scientists and rejuvenator of the Moslem-ruled sugar industry, Louisiana, more than 20 years ago, retired from the U. S. Department of Agriculture July 31 and is now living in Canal Point with his wife and daughter.

For seven of the more than 30 years of crop-improvement scientific work, he headed the Division of Rubber Plant Investigations as well as the Division of Sugar Plant Investigations.

A plant pathologist, Dr. Brandes started working on human diseases in the Caribbean region and finally was a familiar explorer and participant in scientific meetings in the world's principal sugar-crop areas. He was given one of the Department's Distinguished Service Awards in 1949.

Born at Washington, D. C., Brandes took his scientific training at the Michigan Agricultural College, the University of Michigan, and Cornell University.

His first work with the Department was with the Federal Experiment Station in Puerto Rico in 1915-16. From 1919 he was continuously with the Department to the present. He had been with the American Expeditionary Force in France in 1918-19. As a plant explorer, he had collected both wild and cultivated plants, and as a plant breeder has improved them, creating new varieties of sugarcane and discarding resistant of particular importance in the American tropics and subtropics.

His outstanding accomplishments, recognized by agricultural and plant scientists of the world, include the guidance of research in the Sugar and Rubber Divisions that conquered curly-top of sugar beets, mosaic of sugarcane, and last

Glades Reservists To Return From Mock War Sunday

Glades reservists attached to Headquarters Logistics Command "A" will return Sunday from a two-week, large scale mock war called Operation "Southern Pine" near Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

Termed the biggest maneuver since World War II, Exercise "Southern Pine" was slated to be the most realistic ever held, owing largely to the aggressive force, unique and complete small army which makes up in numerous resources for what it lacks in size.

Outnumbered 10 to 1, The Aggressor is putting 150,000 U. S. troops through their paces and they'll come out better able to take care of themselves.

The operation is accompanied by sounds of combat action. Spikes are hard to work on both sides and even some civilians in the area are enlisted in this war as would happen in a service.

Through the day and into the night, sleek silver jets and twin-engine Douglas Invaders move in and out of the 117th Tactical Reconnaissance wing's strip, creating a visual, photographic and electric reconnaissance missions—missions which, sometimes, result in crippling blows to vital enemy troop and supply centers. Troops and airmen engaging in the practice war come from three army divisions—the 28th and 42nd Infantry and the 82nd Airborne—plus men from the Ninth and 18th Air Forces.

Park Recreation Program Closes With Picnic Sat.

Mayor W. F. Crider awarded cash prizes to approximately 15 preschool and school age boys and girls who won in the summer recreational program sports tournaments Saturday night in Paradise Park.

Presentation of awards was a feature of the picnic which concluded the six-week annual summer program here.

W. C. McDonald, park and playground supervisor, reported that those attending had all of the best from the summer cookies they could eat. The picnic was paid for out of the park fund and cold drinks were served.

Winners in the girls' tournaments were: Betty Jean McDonald, croquet (ages 14-17) and Martha Williams, croquet (ages 11-13); Georgia Mills, croquet (ages 14-17) and Martha Williams, croquet (ages 11-13); Bobby Jean Harris, ping pong (ages 14-17) and Martha Williams, croquet (ages 11-13); Wayne Mock, checkers (ages 14-17); Bobby Joe Thomas, checkers (ages 14-17); Larry Harris, croquet (ages 11-13); Wayne Mock, checkers (ages 14-17); Bobby Joe Thomas, checkers (ages 14-17); Larry Harris, croquet (ages 11-13).

Those who assisted with the serving included Mrs. McDonald. Continued on page 4

GLADES FARMERS BUSY TURNING SOIL FOR FALL CROPS

Farmers are busy turning soil here in preparation for fall planting, according to H. L. Speer, assistant county agent.

Some local growers have been working around the calendar as farming becomes more and more a year-round industry here. Approximately 8,000 acres of feed corn are being harvested now, Speer says.

One local grower, C. T. N. black, started setting out celery plants as early as August 1 and several planters have already started planting fall acreages of sweet corn.

Some pepper and eggplant seed beds have been planted although there are fewer of these going in than past years, he stated.

During the summer from eight to ten are rib buildings have been erected for feed corn and equipment storage purposes.

Ex. Station Produces Field Machinery Vital To Glades Fiber Industry

EXPERIMENT STATION GETS NEW HERDSMAN AND ADMINISTRATIVE MAN

Included in the parade of new personnel at the Everglades Experiment Station are Harold Brough, herdsman, and

Marked Saving In Processing Ramie and Kenaf Indicated By Tests Made

In a ton of green ramie or kenaf stalks standing in the field, it is practical to recover and make ready for sale not more than about six percent in fiber. The farmer grows, harvests and hauls to the processing plant 2,000 pounds of stalks to get from 80 to 120 pounds of salable material. Then, there's the problem of what to do with the 1,800 pounds of refuse.

There are hundreds of de-vegetators that will separate the fiber from the stalk efficiently but only one has continuously produced tonnage in volume in the Glades, and it is a central plant in which green stalks must be hauled and the refuse disposed of after the fiber is removed.

A field de-vegetator that will remove the fiber from the stalks eliminating 94% of the hauling to a central de-vegetator as well as the disposal of the refuse from the de-vegetator, has been the goal of industrialists and the dream of growers.

One such machine is operating intermittently in the field of central plant at present and it is being perfected mechanically in the hope that it will harvest and de-vegetate as a unit.

Miss Byrns USDA and his Assistant Agricultural Engineer at the Everglades Experiment Station, H. Whitmore, have built a ribbioner, which is a machine that removes the bark and fiber, leaving tops and inner woody portion of the stalk in the field. The machine, when made mobile, will follow the harvester and binder around the field, ribbioning and saving one-third of the weight from the field. Disposal of refuse at the de-vegetating plant also taken care of by this method. Hauling from the field to a central plant at an estimated cost of \$1.00 per ton, and a 30-ton-per-acre yield, makes any method that eliminates two-thirds of the weight from the field a money saver and a time saver.

The machine has been tested for production and efficiency and is estimated to be locally. Roy M. Lane & Sons has awarded a contract to build a mobile machine for use by the American Kenaf Fiber Corporation at Hillsboro Plantation which is growing kenaf.

Formal permission to use the design of the machine has been received from the U. S. Department of Agriculture thru Mr. Byrns. (Continued on Page 4)

GLADES BAND STUDENTS TO GO TO NEW YORK

Three Glades students will be in the 110-piece University of Florida Florida Gator Band which will head for New York August 26 to play for the Veterans of Foreign Wars national convention.

Area members of this colorful aggregation will be Albert Stevens, City, Bill Jernigan, Cleveland, and Willard McCurdy, Kansas.

Although the Band is composed mostly of male students, there'll be a number of girls on the trip including the majorettes and the bry players and stand bearers.

The Gator Band, traditionally known for its brilliant orange and blue uniforms, snappy music and marching precision, will make several appearances in New York.

They have been invited to play a concert in Rockefeller Center, marking, incidentally, the first appearance of a college band in the Center.

The Band will parade with the VFW down Fifth Avenue to celebrate the Florida Congressional delegation on the steps of the Capitol.

Byrns' specialty number, a rousing rendition of "Dixie," is getting special attention in rehearsals. They plan some brand new twists on the traditional "spine-tingler."

Marked Saving In Processing Ramie and Kenaf Indicated By Tests Made

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FIRE CHIEF URGES FIRE EXTINGUISHER CHECK

Fire Chief Lawrence Will urged all residents who have fire extinguishers in their homes to have them checked for the date of the last processing.

Fire extinguishers have not been checked for a year, they should receive attention right away, he said.

The fire department will service extinguishers, pick them up and deliver them back, he stated.

PAR-TEE LINE

Country Club of the Everglades

The program to eradicate the juké bug has been started at the Municipal Golf Course fairways is well under way, according to Pro Joe Zieman. Although the fairways have been sprayed twice, two additional applications are necessary, he said.

Byrns' specialty number, a rousing rendition of "Dixie," is getting special attention in rehearsals. They plan some brand new twists on the traditional "spine-tingler."

Shootin' Blanks

By Paulette

As I was walking an evening this week toward sunset, a most unusual and unprecedented thing happened. I saw sailing in the distance a sea gull whose wings appeared almost flaming in the crimson glow cast from the setting sun.

I thought for a minute that surely my eyes were deceiving me for what would a sea gull do so far from the waves and beaches.

But my surprise was to be greatly heightened in the following minutes when the bird circled, settled on my shoulder and began to talk.

He said to me in his cracking voice, "don't be alarmed for I'm just a crazy bird on a crazy mission with a story about some crazy people."

He said that a gay named C. J. Aspey and his wife, who are reputed to have originally come from the Glades, are at present frolicking in the pearly halls of King Neptune, supreme ruler of the sea.

According to his story, the Glades son dances all night under the light of the moon with the quest of all mermaids and that his wife has been seated on a high throne of great importance in the watery marine kingdom. He further told that many other people from this Glades region are now riding about the back of royal snakes drawn by golden octopuses but that none have risen to as high a station as Mr. and Mrs. Aspey.

"And just how did this rise to power come about," I questioned the gull and he gave voice half fearing the sound of my own words in this strange setting.

"The word went far and wide over the shores and waves that this fellow and his wife could not be beaten in the game of Canasta," the gull answered.

"Old Neptune will not admit that he can be defeated at the game for he is an old time fan of the card sport." When he heard of Aspey's renown, he immediately sent the celebrated two to try his skill on the land man and woman.

"True enough the king was unable to defeat them," the gull said, "but he has sent the people to play on and on and on silver tables under the smiling sun with their luck and skill. As they play, purple and crimson labrets, magnificent, are served them the best of wine, fruit and foods."

Continued on Page 4

Highway Patrol To Crack Down On Mufflerless Autos

Motorists who enjoy the ear-splitting noise and the obnoxious smoke caused by motor vehicles operating without mufflers are going to be disappointed.

Florida Highway Patrol Director H. N. Kirkman today is-

sued warnings to all vehicle operators that they face arrest if they operate motor vehicles without good mufflers. He laid particular emphasis on his warning to operators of trucks. Kirkman said increasing complaints had reached his office about large trucks using the highways in violation of the state law against the operation

of motor vehicles without proper mufflers. He said many of the complaints were aimed at large diesel engine trucks. The Patrol Chief ordered his men to "crack down" by arresting all motor vehicles without mufflers. Previously, Patrolmen had been issuing warning notices to such drivers. The law regulating the use of mufflers has been in effect since 1941.

Kirkman declared that vehicles operating in other states are required to comply with muffler laws eliminating noise. He added that his observations show that drivers of fleet line trucks operating under the rules and regulations of the Florida State Railroad and Public Utilities Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission have been respecting this particular law.

"MAKE MEN FREE" TO BE THEME OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION WEEK SEPT. 30

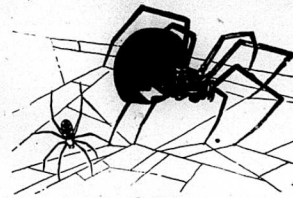
"Teach Religion—Make Men Free" is the theme of Christian Education Week to be observed Sept. 30-Oct. 7 in Chicago.

Sponsored by the Division of Education of the National Council of Churches and its 40 member denominational boards of education, the special week will offer churches an opportunity to demonstrate the importance of Christian teaching and to launch their new program of work for the fall and winter months.

"This theme is most appropriate to the times," declared Dr. Roy G. Ross, executive secretary of the division and associate general secretary of the National Council. "It is only on true religious faith that lasting freedom can be built. It is imperative that we nurture this faith and that we teach children, youth, and adults its meaning for our day."

Daily themes have been designated as follows for this 21st annual celebration of Christian Education Week: Sunday, Sept. 30, Rally Day "Religion—the foundation of Freedom"; Monday, Oct. 1, Leaders Day—"Responsibility of the Free"; Tuesday, Oct. 2, Family Day—"The Family Teaches"; Wednesday, Oct. 3, Local Church Day—"The Church Teaches"; Thursday, Oct. 4, Community Day—"The Community Teaches"; Friday, Oct. 5, Youth Day—"Youth—Answer the Call of Christ"; Saturday, Oct. 6, Personal Meditation Day—"Be Still and Know"; Sunday, Oct. 7, World Communion Sunday—"Fellowship in Christ—Freedom's Cornerstone."

The scriptural phrase "You will know the truth, and the truth will make you free" (John 8:32—Revised Standard Version) summarizes the message of the special observance, according to Dr. Ross.



THE BLACK WIDOW SPIDER

The black widow, America's only dangerous spider, may be recognized by its round, black body with a red hour-glass marking on the under side. Only the venomous female is so colored; the much smaller, harmless male is striped. The black widow is good-natured and seldom attacks to bite; deaths from the bite are rare. After courting, the female often eats the male; this occasions the name of "widow."

Feminine FLORIDA

DORIS DANIEL

This is the time of year when we agree with Mark Twain that everyone complains about the weather, but no one does anything about it. But there are lots of ways you can make your summer in Florida comfortable and a lot more enjoyable. First of all you might make up your mind that it's hot and you might just as well grin and bear it.

Since air conditioning is prohibitive in price, the next thing is getting your house as cool as possible. It's wonderful if your house is shaded; awnings will lower the temperature considerably. The use of cool colors and light weight fabrics in your furnishings will make for much easier and pleasanter living.

The clothes you wear and the way you take care of yourself mean a great deal in keeping comfortable and fresh during our long, enervating summers.

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GLADES GROWER'S GUIDE 11:45 A. M.—Mon. thru Sat. (Naco Fertilizers)

LAKE OKECHOBEE FISHING GUIDE Tues. & Fri. 9:15 P. M.

BOLD VENTURE Sat. 10:30 A. M. (Glades Appliance Corp.)

FLORIDA FARMER Sat. 11:00—11:15 A. M. (Kilgore Seed Co.)

BIG TOP TEN Sat. 4:00 P. M.—5:00 P. M. (10 Hit Tunes of the Week)

FREEDOM IS OUR BUSINESS Sunday 6:15 P. M. (Western Auto Stores)

In the days of its weakness America was the haven of heretics and should not in the days of its power become the stronghold of bigots.—Senator Frank P. Graham.

Liberty will not descend to people; a people must raise themselves to liberty; it is a blessing that must be earned before it can be enjoyed.—Colton.

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sooner you'll see why it is to your advantage to get all the benefits that are yours in our complete Truck Saver Plan.

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September 30 is the deadline for our free Truck Saver Inspection. So make arrangements to get yours now, and see how our complete Truck Saver Plan can be put to work to keep your trucks rolling at peak efficiency during the months ahead. Call or come in—soon.

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SOUTH BAY BEAN CITY LAKE HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ekanman have returned from Charleston, Pennsylvania where he has been visiting relatives and friends for a couple of weeks and she has been attending summer school. They visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Slay in Fayette City.

Mrs. O. P. Register and infant son Norman Wayne have returned home from Good Samaritan Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Daub announce the birth of a son on July 12 at the Belle Glade Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Priest announce the birth of a daughter, Teresa Gail, at Good Samaritan Hospital on August 6. Mrs. Priest was before her marriage Miss Carolyn Mutchler of South Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Seby Williams of Princeton announce the birth of a daughter, Alta Lorraine on August 5. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Tammie Hobbs of South Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackwell and family of Winter Park were weekend visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrelle in Bean City.

Mrs. Ben Taylor of Bare Beach is quite ill at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach.

Miss Martha Jean Ratley is returning this week from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dorsley in Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sisley of Tampa are the house guests of their nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ekanman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lashley of Tampa visited her mother Mrs. L. O. Ratley Sunday and took their daughter, Gwendolyn home after a two weeks visit with her grandmother.

Mrs. Glenn Hess and son Elwyn have returned to South Shore Plantation from a visit with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ekanman accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McKinley of Cordele, Ga. accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson on their return from their vacation and is visiting at South Shore Plantation.

Betty and Kenneth Challancin of Stuart are visiting their grandfather John Challancin and father Jack Challancin and their families.

Mrs. W. C. Allen attended a School of Instruction for new members of the American Legion Auxiliary at Canal Point Saturday. Instructors were Mrs. J. R. Suteiff and Mrs. E. F. Harner and Mrs. C. H. Pothier of Miami.

Those assisting the hostess in the entertainment of the children were Mrs. Judy Sullivan, Mrs. Marvin Davis, Mrs. Lillian Rogers and Little Linda Leath.

Favors were presented to all of the guests. Cake, ice-cream, grapes and a basket of after dinner mints were served to Lee Dolson, Gary Roberts, Carol and Verda Mae Davis, Elsie Roberts and Dawn Willis, Betty and Michael Shiver, "Bobby" and Johnny Register, Margaret and Donald Bailey, Michael Wheeler, Dalain, Davy and Michael Shiver, Laura Jane and Billy Rogers Jr., Larry and Kenneth and Barbara McLeod, Norma, Gladys and Harry Edward Dalrymple, Beverly and Phyllis Ann McLeod, Bryant Davis, Gary Walk, Sue and Ivan W. Wills, Clayton and Payton Smith, Rickie and John Lee Henderson, Ritchie Herring, Ray and Gail Sullivan, Linda and Glen Spooner, Linda, Rita and Bernice Leathlean, all of South and Milton Long of Clewiston.

Mother's attending were Mrs. Billy Rogers, Mrs. Marvin Davis, Mrs. E. F. McKinley, Mrs. Norman Dalrymple, Mrs. Philip McLeod, Mrs. Kelley Willis, Mrs. E. J. Leathlean, Mrs. Maurice Bailey, Mrs. Marion Spooner, Mrs. D. L. Shiver, Mrs. Marion Near, Mrs. Jay Smith, Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. E. W. McLeod, Mrs. W. R. Sullivan, Miss Evelyn Haven of Tampa, Mrs. Mary A. McCarron and Mrs. Ruth Sullivan of Clewiston.

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Chrysler Ships 133,000th Car With Power Brakes

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"However," he said, "the demands of our allies for the strategic mineral are responsible for the shortage."

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Williams cited a number of new projects in progress, including an "amphibious" plant being built at Grande Scaglia, La., by Freepore to mine sulphur beneath Bay Ste. Elaine.

GAME COMMISSION OPENS 45,000 ACRES IN COUNTY

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The 15-year lease was a result of cooperative efforts by L. L. Cohn, president of Indian River Trail Ranch, Inc., Louis Galney, Commission project leader for the Palm Beach Wildlife area, and O. Earle Frye, chief game biologist.

THE CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM is national in scope and effort. Its organization is nationwide. It is a volunteer organization that caters to all lines, political, economic, religious, racial, age and sex. It deserves your support.

Kindergarten Scheduled To Begin With School

Miss Myrtle Gillman of South Bay will again be the instructor at Kindergarten classes which will begin September 4 at the Community Methodist Sunday School building, according to Mrs. F. C. Dooley, chairman of the project for the Women's Club who are its sponsors.

Registration will be held September 3rd. For complete information regarding the school, contact Mrs. Dooley after August 25.

CITY COLLECTS \$374 IN JUNE CIGARETTE TAX

The city received \$3,274.84 from cigarette tax collections from the month of June, according to the State Beverage Department report.

Other lake incorporated municipalities received: Clewiston, \$1,737.82; Pahokee, \$1,286.41; and South Bay, \$458.59.

Of the total \$1,403,464.99 collected, \$381,454.37 went to the State Tuberculosis Board.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, 1001 N. E. 1st St., Palm Beach, Florida, until 3 P. M. Tuesday, August 21, 1951, for the purchase of the Indian Trail Wildlife Management Area, located in Palm Beach County, Florida, for the purpose of establishing a public hunting area. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE OPENINGS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission recently announced examinations for Meteorologist \$3,100 and \$3,825 a year, and Research and Development Meteorologist, \$4,000 to \$5,400 a year. The positions are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States, including the Territories.

A few positions may also be filled in U. S. possessions and in foreign countries.

To qualify for both types of meteorologist positions, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or a combination of education and experience. No written test is required. The age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35 years for the \$3,100 jobs and 18 to 62 for the others.

Applications should be sent to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. They will be accepted until further notice.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's Local Secretary, M. K. Wright located at the post office, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Fort Clinch State Park, near Fernandina, has a long colorful history.

Addison Blockhouse, Tomoka State Park, near Ormond, was built in 1836 to fight Indians.

Free Removal of Dead Animals

Daily and Sundays
FOR SERVICE CALL
Prevatt's Taxi—2941—Belle Glade
Or Okeechobee 149, collect

Everglades Tallow Corporation Okeechobee, Florida

BRING YOUR CATTLE EARLY EVERY MONDAY TO

Your
Glades Livestock Market
Association

Phone B. G. 3011 Night B. G. 3017

STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS

Gasoline — Crown and Crown Extra
Tractor Fuel — Diesel
All Greases and Oils
Prompt Bulk Deliveries

Ivan L. Van Horn — Agent
Belle Glade Phone 2787

Standard Oil Products

Phone 2981 OFFICE HOURS
8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Belle Glade
"Membership in
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A swell maid

with taking ways

the RIGHT combination!

CHLORDANE + FERTILIZER

Farmers who have the "grow-how" credit much of their success to the right combination of chlordane and fertilizers. For they know that chlordane when mixed with fertilizer can control the soil borne insects that literally work from the bottom up to destroy profitable crop acreage. When chlordane is applied properly, it provides your crop with plenty of protection against these ravaging insect pests.

So be sure your insecticide contains chlordane, the all around insect toxicant.

For further information, see your local dealer or consult your county agent for proper recommendation.

Chlordane controls household insects, too!

VELSICOR CORPORATION
SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER

GREATEST PULLING TIRE ON EARTH!

GOOD YEAR

O-P-E-N SUPER-SURE-GRIP

TRACTOR TIRES

Super Sure-Grip takes a "wedge" grip—dumps the soil between big, husky, straight-bar lugs that are set closer together at the tire shoulder than they are at the tread center. There's no "plow out" of soil on the sides to lessen pulling power. Ask about getting your set today.

Harris Service Station

281 Main Street Phone 2845



Ever buy a car from this angle?

SURE, a trim new Buick makes a mighty pretty picture when you see it in your driveway, or watch it wheel by.

But if you could get a mechanic's-eye view of this big, broad beauty as it sits on a lift, you'd see an impressive picture of rugged brawn that makes good-to-look-at Buicks give such a good account of themselves on the road.

You'd see the full-length torque-tube drive that firms the whole power relay system, and steadies your going like a giant hand beneath you.

You'd see big sturdy wheels with really wide rims that provide sure footing, give better car control, make tires last longer.

You'd see all four wheels cushioned by stout coil springs that are completely service-free, practically breakproof—and a principal reason for the ever-level Buick ride.

But mainly, you'd see the massive foundation that backbones every Buick—

the deep, wide, X-member frame that's rugged as a rock, and a brute for strength. So when you look at the beauty of a Buick—the big mileage power of its valve-in-head Fireball Engine—and the moneysaving ability of its Dynaflo Drive—don't overlook the tough stamina that goes with it all.

And don't overlook the fact that a new '51 Buick, with all its hefty, costs less per pound than any other car of comparable size, structure and weight.

Better come see us first chance you get—and find out what a smart buy this is—from every angle.

Reconditioned, overhauled, trim and made are subject to change without notice. *Standard on Buick Wildcat, optional on other Buick models.

No other car provides all this:
DYNAFLO DRIVE • FIREBALL ENGINE • 4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING
DUAL VENTILATION • PUSH-BAR FOREWIND • TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
WHITE-ROCK INSTRUMENTS • DRINKING STILLING • BODY BY FISHER
WHEN OTHER APPROACHES ARE BEATING THEM WE'LL BEAT THEM

"Smart Buy's Buick"

Lake Buick Company, Inc.

324 So. Main Street Phone 2088 Belle Glade, Fla.

SOUTH BAY BEAN CITY LAKE HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Eckman have returned from Charleston, Pennsylvania where he has been visiting relatives and friends for a couple of weeks and she has been attending summer school. They visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Slay in Fayette City.

Mrs. O. P. Register and infant son Norman Wayne have returned from Good Samaritan Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Daub announce the birth of a son July 12 at the Belle Glade Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Priest announce the birth of a daughter, Teresa Gail, at Good Samaritan Hospital on August 5. Mrs. Priest was before her marriage Miss Carolyn Mutchler of South Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Selby Williams of Princeton announce the birth of a daughter, Alta Lenore, on August 5. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Tammie Hobbs of South Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackwell and family of Winter Park were weekend visitors at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrelle in Bean City.

Mrs. Ben Taylor of Bare Beach is quite ill at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach.

Miss Martha Jean Ratley is returning this week from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dwyer in Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Slay of Tampa are the house guests of their nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Eckman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lashley of Tampa visited her mother Mrs. L. O. Ratley Sunday and took their daughter Gwendolyn home after a two weeks visit with her grandmother.

Mrs. Glenn Hess and son Elwyn have returned to South Shore Plantation from a visit with relatives in Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eckman accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKinley of Cordele, Ga., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson on their return from their vacation and is visiting at South Shore Plantation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Smith of the South Bay Growers have returned from an extended tour of the middle west and Atlantic Seaboard States.

Betty and Kenneth Challancin of Stuart are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrelle in Bean City.

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RIGHT
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CHLORDANE + FERTILIZER

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So be sure your insecticide contains chlordane, the all around insect toxicant.

For further information, see your local dealer or consult your county agent for proper recommendation.

Chlordane controls household insects, too!

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SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER

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Mrs. J. C. Summerlin and daughter Jimmie Lou have returned from a visit with relatives at Ozark, Ala.

Mrs. Lloyd McKinley of Lake Harbor submitted to a major surgical operation at Good Samaritan Hospital last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrelle took their son Buddy to Miami the first of the week for anti-Pre operation on his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Driggers and daughter Anne spent Sunday and Sunday in Hollywood Sound as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Pullum.

Miss Jane Hamilton of New Smyrna Beach was last week's house guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hardy.

Mrs. Editha Eckman, Mrs. Olga Hardy and Mrs. Lennie Bailey attended the opening session of the Palm Beach County Pre-School Conference in West Palm Beach Monday.

BAPTIST BIBLE SCHOOL IS NOW IN SESSION

The annual summer vacation Bible School opened for a two-week session at the South Bay Baptist Church Monday with an enrollment the first day of 63.

Rev. James N. Purcell is principal. Mrs. Kenneth Warren and Mrs. Carroll Warren are Pianists and Mrs. R. A. Hall is chorister.

Jack White is in charge of handicraft for older boys who have taken for their project minor repairs on the church building.

Miss Helen Prevatt is superintendent of the Junior Department assisted by Miss Hazel Prevatt.

Mrs. James N. Purcell is superintendent of the Intermediate Department. Mrs. Evelyn Leathlean is superintendent of the Primary Department assisted by Mrs. Ethel Beckson and Mrs. Thelma Boatright. Mrs. B. B. Barnes is superintendent of the Beginners assisted by Raula Hall.

Mrs. L. L. Simmons, Mrs. J. Frank Prevatt and Mrs. Hovav Prevatt form the committee on refreshments.

The school is in session daily 9-12 Monday through Friday. Closing exercises are scheduled for August 24.

Woodman Circle Schedules Meeting For Friday Night

The Supreme Fawcett Woodman Circle of South Bay will meet at the home of Mrs. G. J. Barstow Friday evening at 7:30. A pot luck dinner will be served followed by a short business session. All members are invited.

Phone 2281 Box 825 OFFICE HOURS 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Belle Glade
"Membership in Credit Bureau Of The Everglades does not cost—IT PAYS"

A swell maid

with taking ways

You never can tell, at home or when traveling, what is going to happen to your valuable personal belongings. Play safe. It costs a little to insure them with a North America Personal Theft Policy. . . And, it won't cost you anything to ask us to tell you about it.

HARRIS Insurance Agency
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MRS. WATERS ENTERTAINS FOR NEPHEW RAY JR.

Mrs. Mary Waters of South Bay was hostess for a law party for a group of little folks and their mothers, honoring her nephew Ray Sullivan Jr. on his third birthday.

These assisting the hostess in the entertainment of the children were Mrs. Judy Sullivan, Mrs. Marvin Davis, Mrs. Bill Rogers and Little Linda Leathlean.

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Commercial Seining To Stop In Lake Okechobee

All commercial fresh-water seining operations in the State of Florida will be discontinued effective Sunday, Ben L. McLaughlin, director of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, announced last week.

A number of seine have been operating on the St. Johns River and Lake Okechobee under permit for the taking of rough fish.

McLaughlin stated that with suspension of commercial seining, the Commission would anticipate stepping up its own fish control seining operations throughout the state, using Commission employees and Commission owned or leased equipment. Commercial fishermen of good character and with clean records will be considered by the Commission for employment with the Commission crews, he said.

In explanation of his order, McLaughlin stated that com-

mercial seining operations present underlying have not justified the cost involved. Over a period of approximately four weeks, with wildlife officers on duty each seine from the time it left the dock until it returned, we have found that it was not a profitable operation," he said.

He said that there were hundreds of lakes throughout Central and South Florida where local sport fishermen were asking that the Commission undertake fish population surveys and rough fish removal, and that the Commission would cooperate with these requests.

GMC TRUCK DIVISION TO PRODUCE NEW TRUCK

The GMC Truck & Coach Division will produce an entirely new military 6x6 truck equipped with the Hydra-Matic drive it was announced today by Roger M. Kyes, vice-president of General Motors and

general manager of the division. The new trucks for the armed services during World War II, GMC Truck now is tooling up to produce a new M-113 tactical vehicle.

The new model, is bigger, faster, lower, easier to drive, easier to maintain and able to carry heavier loads than its historic predecessor of the last war, popularly known as the "Dodge" which was more than one-half million rolled from the GMC Truck factory.

Powered by a new GMC 6-cylinder (302 cu. in.) engine, developing 145 horsepower, the 6x6 (meaning six wheels, all six power driven) hits a maximum speed of 58 miles per hour carrying a 10,000-pound load. It also is equipped with "monocel" devices for traveling submerged in water on deep-fording operations. While GMC's new M-113 is being developed, the new model has such sealing features built in.

VETERANS INFORMATION AND SERVICE

Federal grants for "wheel chair" homes have been established by nearly 5,000 established disabled veterans. The Florida Department of Veterans Affairs has assisted many of these veterans to establish their rights to the grant.

The grants were authorized by an Act first passed by Congress in 1945 and later amended, under which Veterans Administration defrayed 50 per cent of the cost of such homes for eligible veterans up to a maximum of \$10,000.

Originally, only paralyzed veterans could receive the grant, but the amended law makes eligible all veterans of World War I or peace-time service since 1917, whose service-connected disabilities result in the loss, or loss of use, of both legs. The law also provides that the grant may be used for determining that the applicant's disability is one within the scope of the law, that it is medically feasible for the veteran to live in the house, that he has sufficient income to carry the home, that the particular home selected is adapted to his needs.

The homes incorporate such special features as ramps, instead of steps, doorways wide enough to accommodate a wheelchair, "special" bathrooms, fixtures, and exercise rooms equipped in accordance with the needs of the individual.

Model plans, specifications and blueprints of such specially designed homes, which the veteran may use if he wishes, will be supplied by the VA.

The grant may be utilized in several ways. The veteran may buy a lot and build on it to suit his needs, or apply the

grant toward the purchase of a home, or he may already have a suitable home.

As of June 30, 1961, the total number of 1,800 disabled veterans who have received a total amount of \$17,464,449.

Of this number 1,557 veterans planned to build new homes, while the remaining 243 will remodel their present homes to pay off indebtedness on special homes already acquired.

The construction grants, of which include purchase of a lot, average \$9,561, and the others, \$8,011.

AGRICULTURE DIVISION FORMED IN STATE CIVIL DEFENSE ORGANIZATION

Work of organizing Florida's farmers, ranchers and grove operators as part of the State Civil Defense organization is being speeded with the formation of an Agriculture Division, says Col. R. G. Howie, State director of Civil Defense with headquarters in Jacksonville.

Nathan Mayo, State Commissioner of Agriculture, accepted an appointment as temporary chairman of the division's executive committee, Col. Howie added.

"Florida's farmers, ranchers and grove operators, with their tremendous food production," Howie stated, "are vital to the state and national welfare. We are sure that when they realize what an impact their work would have upon them and their operations, they will be willing to serve in appropriate Civil Defense positions."

Other members of the executive committee include H. G. Clayton, Gainesville; W. M. Field, Gainesville; J. C. Towne, Orlando; R. S. Dennis, Gainesville; Frank L. Holland, Winter Haven; James H. Love, Quincy; W. Robinson, Jacksonville; Luther L. Chandler, Jackson; Cushman S. Radebaugh, Orlando; and the following ex-officio members: L. H. Krainer, Lake Wales and W. J. Steed, Orlando.

Main purposes of the Civil Defense Agriculture Division will be to plan protection of the agricultural capabilities of the state as a Civil Defense measure and to maintain and prepare to increase production in the event of need, Howie stated.

"The importance of agriculture in Florida," the State director continued, "from an economic standpoint is well-recognized. What is not so well recognized is its importance to our national security, including Civil Defense, and what its loss would mean to Florida and to the nation."

"Also not fully appreciated is the capability of a potential enemy to cause this loss or impairment. It must be understood that the farms, ranches, and groves of Florida are vulnerable to attacks by enemy action, direct or indirect."

Social Security Coverage Of Self-employment Mandatory

Self-employed persons were reminded today by R. C. Gehring, Jr., manager of the West Palm Beach office of the Social Security Administration, that coverage under the new law is mandatory and not voluntary.

"We believe," he said, "that the belief that coverage is elective has gained currency here. While it is true that certain professionals are excluded from coverage, the exclusion is by law and not by choice."

Self-employed men and women who are not excluded by law, will have to report their 1961 "net earnings" for social security purposes on their income tax returns next March. The social security tax will be paid at the same time.

In the meantime, those businessmen and women who are now covered for the first time under social security should get social security numbers if they have never done so.

Anyone who net earnings from self-employment is \$400 or more in a taxable year is covered under the law, unless the earnings are derived from the operation of a farm or the practice of an excluded profession. Among those excluded are doctors, dentists, veterinarians, full-time practicing public accountants, professional engineers.

FARMERS URGED TO SOW WINTER COVER ON LARGER ACREAGE

Gainesville, Fla. — Farmers of Florida and other Southeastern states are being urged to make a maximum use of their cover crop acreage this winter, J. Russell Henderson, agronomist with the State Agricultural Extension Service, says. He said they should get their plans made and their seed ordered to put in a maximum acreage this fall.

He points out that seed supplies of many of the cover crops are plentiful—most of it carried over by the Commodity Credit Corporation—and prices are comparatively low.

The Secretary of Agriculture mobilization committees to encourage winter cover crop planting. "Even without the added drain upon the land due to the Nation's mobilization effort, less than a third of the needed acreage of the winter legume cover crop is being grown annually in the area," says Acting Secretary C. J. Moore.

STATE ACCEPTS TWO MORALE-BUILDING 4-H PROGRAMS FOR 1961

The need for practical morale-building leisure-time activities in 4-H Club work is accentuated through the Home Grounds Beautification and Recreation-Rural Arts programs, which are again being conducted by the Florida Extension Service.

In 1950 the 4-H Home Grounds program helped more than 14,500 club members beautify and improve their farmsteads. Its popularity is evidenced by the increased enrollment of nearly 20,000 over 1949. Awards and recognition achievements are provided by Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Chicago, as national, state and national winners.

The chief purpose of the 4-H Recreation and Rural Arts programs is to encourage rural young people to help develop family and community recreation programs, leading to better mental and physical well-being. Incentives provided by the United States Rubber Company are available again for other crops when the cover crops are turned under.

OPS OPERATES UNDER DEFENSE PRODUCTION ACT

The Office of Price Stabilization is now operating under the new Defense Production Act of 1950, it is pointed out by Sam F. Davis, director of the South Florida district OPS office. The act gives OPS the most of the regulations issued by OPS before July 31, 1951, remain effective.

Major changes of wide effect are the elimination of the two price roll-backs on retail and wholesale beer prices, original-

ly scheduled for this summer and the fall, and elimination of the distribution quota system on cattle, sheep and hogs. The OPS retains the right of licensing livestock slaughterers.

The district director said that the amended law reads that it is the intent of the Congress to provide authority necessary to prevent inflation and preserve the value of the national currency, to assure that defense appropriations are not dissipated by excessive costs and prices, and to stabilize the cost of living for workers and other consumers and the cost of production from farmers and businessmen.

The fight against the economic destruction of inflation must continue," the district director declared. "By paying no more than ceiling prices, by careful buying, by saving instead of spending, everyone of us can do his part to stop the inflation which is threatened by increased defense production and lower civilian supplies in coming months."

GIN AND TONIC

Half pound of Gin and Tonic in 4-H Club work is accentuated through the Home Grounds Beautification and Recreation-Rural Arts programs, which are again being conducted by the Florida Extension Service.

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The new sensation in summer drinks is the refreshing gin and tonic and small wonder for it is truly a cooling drink. Little is known definitely about the origin of the drink. The white colonists of Asia, East India and Africa were forced to take quinine to ward off malaria. A bitter dose, they quite naturally tried to find a pleasant way to take it. They discovered that it became more palatable when mixed with gin. More suitable than other liquors for use in these lands of unrelenting heat, gin was a popular drink and a natural choice for mixing with quinine.

Quinine, even in very small quantities has a cooling effect. Therefore, this drink, born in the tropics, became a favorite. Later it was introduced in America and those who had those who had it in the leading hotels of the Far East. Finally, a quinine water which would blend perfectly with gin, of excellent flavor and having no medicinal properties, was developed in America. It immediately made friends and every year has gained prestige. Today, gin and tonic is an essential summer drink. The slight bitterness in the flavor of the quinine water has appeal for most people. Cooling and not sweet, it is a refreshing first choice.

Here is the recipe for this ideal refresher.

GIN AND TONIC
Rinse glass in cold water or lemon around inside of tall glass. Add one finger of gin, add ice cubes. Fill glass with quinine water and add a thin slice of lemon.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that the City of South Bay, in Palm Beach County, Florida, will hold a tax sale on Saturday, September 1, 1961 at the front door of the Town Hall at 12:00 Noon, for the purpose of selling as public property the following described lots, to-wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 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Makers of all kinds Cabinets, Store and Office Fixtures, Mouldings and Special Doors, Screens, Wood Turning, All kinds of Field Crates and Replacements. Frames for Seed Beds, New Located West Side of River, Three blocks South of Bridge South Bay, Fla.
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